### COLONIAL POLICY THE U. S. States. A new king has been elected an American, has been chosen premier

A protectorate has been established for four years, and Col. Steenberger, pest. for life. There are eight islands in the group, and a population of fifty thou-

# A JEWISH QUESTION BE-CIDED.

lies, instead of compelling them, as ran into the Tarkio. in the gallery, has been decided in the off through the ditch, but what has lably presents. The soil is very fertile, hitherto, to occupy seats by themselves affirmative, to the great satisfaction of been the result? It is this; instead of and, until quite recently the seasons the more enterprising and liberal-minded Jews. Will not our Jewish lady up where it belongs, we have carried it tural products, insomuch that the garfriends accept this as at least one good to the south of us and submerged at wrought out for them by the Christian least one thousand acres of the best religion?

#### OUR NEW POLICY.

A meeting of the Washington cabinet was held last week; at which one of the most important subjects considered was the present and prospective relations of the United States with Cuba. It is said that a change in the policy of our government is contemplated-a change which will give more sympathy to the Cuban liberals. The grounds of this change are said to be, the failure on the part of the Spanish authorities to carry out their promises of reform in regard to the administration of Cuban affairs.

#### PRESBYTERIAN UNION.

Reformed bodies in different parts of twenty-five years ago. the world. About one hundred American delegates were present, and Dr. E. W. Cline, of the firm of Ferris & M'Cosh of Princeton, who first suggest- Cline, is back at his post again, looked the council, was chosen President. ing as bland as ever. He has been After full discussion a union was form- east to purchase goods, see his friends ed bearing the name, "Alliance of Re- and talk love to his girl. Cline is a formed Churches Throughout the good fellow, and we wish him success. World." All Churches are included which hold the Presbyterian system and vacation at his father's here. He recreed. The preamble of the Constitu- turns to St. Louis this fall to complete tion recites the objects of the Alliance, his education. which are to demonstrate unity of belief among Protestants, organize mission work, promote educational and bly, start about the middle of August, social reforms, and oppose infidelity and take in Denver, Colorado. and religious intolerance.

### CONSTITUTIONAL.

Should the new Constitution adopted the office of County Attorney will be abolished and a District Attorney from the counties comprising the Indicial District will be elected. We think this a bad change from the present system of County Attorneys.

—The constitution now under consid

eration provides that no new county shall be formed unless a majority of the voters in the counties from which parts are to be taken will give their assent.

tion providing for three judge of the M. Daily; Dr. N. W. Hayes; Dr. J. sounty court, the presiding judges to be Luja; Mrs. J. S. Mavity, M. D., Mrs. F. judge of the probate court. The other two are called assistants. The first to two more accessions to this catalogue. be elected every four years, the others every two years.

### IMPROVEMENT.

The spacious new bank barn of Christian Fuhrman, who resides some five knows just how to fix up a prescripmiles northeast of Oregon, and costing nearly \$1000 was completed on Saturday of last week. The barn is constructed of the best material and in the and seeing Mrs. Tilton and the rest most substantial manner, is a square building measuring forty teet each way. The basement or ground story contains stalls for eight horses and apart- happy as any man in town. is most conveniently arranged, for drivments for eight cows. The upper part ing in with wagons, loaded with grain Rumor says "Billy" is going to sell out or hay. The oat and hay mows on each and "go west," and start business side of the drive are very spacious, and somewhere in Kansas; I forgot the have a capacity of storing away an im- place: but then Miss Hillis "will mense amount of prevender for man know," "you know." and beast. The barn-windows and Dr. J. Noel still presides at the post blinds set off the structure nicely. The office, gives learned disquisitions on barn has also been nicely painted, and metaphysical science and regales himis quite an ornament to that part of the self with a fine habanna. The doctor county. Mr. Fuhrman believes in im- has turned attorney-at-law, and is actproving his place, which is further evidenced by a number of other buildings, ment case. such as graneries, corn cribs &c., on was the boss carpenter.

### MILL COMPANY ELEC-

The stockholders of the East Forest City Flouring mill company met on Christian exhibited a table at the Tuesday, the 3rd of August, and chose world's fair at Chrystal Palace, Engseven directors to serve the ensuing land, in which there was near a hundyear. The following gentlemen, re- red kinds of wood used in the manuceiving the highest number of votes facture of it. were declared elected:

Geo. W. Thomas, J. P. Adams, J. H. Williams, J. H. C. Curtis, Jephthah Martin, J. A. Richardson and W. H.

At the next meeting of these directors a president, cashier and secretary

in the Old North State became exhausted, anyway, and a big bridge or two of a mile from Oregon, in Holt county, on what is known as Mill Creek, began ceived from Lowell, the suffering from "oil" up here. chills and fever became fearful. A few T. J. Emmert & Co., engaged in on hand, and in Iredell county, the goods and all kinds of machinery and distance of the K. C. St. Joe & C. B. druggists eked out their slender stocks implements. They have an immense by selling doses—a spoonful each—for a dollar. Many paid ten dollars for a Messrs. Sedwick, Miller & Hogrefe, has the title deed to. Leavenworth one, and thought themselves favored, immense business, buy all kinds of thickness pay, as deep under the surof this preparation, which not only ex- grain. F. W. Hahn, Esq., is our Mil- the surplus wealth of this city seek inleaves the patient with unimpaired over that institution.

Our Corning Letter.

Rain, Rain, Rain—High Water and the Corning Ditch-Business and Other Items.

enough to lay the dust and keep her ever. "thar," has become monotonous in the over the Samoan Islands by the United extreme. We sigh for a gentle breeze from the northwest that will give us a

At the present time a good portion of the low lands are submerged. The famous Corning ditch, instead of proving a blessing to us has been an imposition of the first magnitude. The The question raised in New York into Atchison quanty, seems to be just agricultural people than is the Nodaway City, of the right of the congregation as high as it was before the ditch was Valley. The major part of this Valley of a Jewish Synagogue to allow the cut, while a heavy current followed the is well located, being sufficiently rolling women to sit in pews with their fami-

young timber, rendering access to some twelve to fifteen hundred acres practically impossible.

While the water was confined to the north of us malarious poisons were seldom ever brought this way by north winds while now we get the breeze from it continually. We shall not be surprised to see consolidated action on the part of all concerned, of legal steps taken to compel the county to close this ditch and pay the damage already sus-

In the vicinity of the Schulte lake we noticed as fine a field of corn as we have seen for years. The field-is the property of John II. Hogrefe, Esq., and contains one hundred and thirty acres of corn that will yield about ten The Pan Presbyterian Council, held thousand bushels. "Uncle John" inlast week in London, proved a marked forms us that he has never failed to success. There was a large representa- have a good crop of corn since he location from the leading Presbyterian and ted on the farm he now occupies, some

We notice in business circles that

Mr. Paul Scholz has been spending

Joe Hogrefe goes West in a tew days on a tour of observation; will proba-

Prof. U. R. Thorndorf of this place has engaged the school at Arago, Neb. Mr. Thorndorf is a scholar of classical be attainments, and we can assure the a professional teacher, who can teach the German, Latin and Greek, or English with credit to all concerned.

In the professional line we have an increase of our force of "M. Ds." The tatest accession being Dr. Luja, formerly of Arago, Neb. Dr. Luja is said to be a man of first-class medical attainments, he having graduated at the famous Edinburg Medical College of -The Constitutional Convention has Scotland. The catalogue of Corning agreed to a section in the new constitu- now reads: Dr. Jesse Noel; Dr. Wm. Scheela, M. D. We are to have one or

> The firm of Ferris & Cline, are doing a good business in the drug and notion line. Mr. E. W. Cline is a druggist of a lifetime experience, and tion, and prepares a compound to illustrate Mr. Beecher's peculiar sensa-

Mr. Schade is still pounding away making boots, has a big trade and is as

Mr. W. T. Noel still makes that fam

Peter Christian, who is probably the his premises. Mr. John Steinbaugh best cabinet maker in Missouri, has dent intention of cutting off the supply just received a carload of furniture, of corn for juice for men, and conver which is always sold "away down at had ing it into bread for women and chil-bottom prices." We understand he dren, which was not a bad thing to do bottom prices." We understand he ufacture to the "Centennial." Mr.

agination, has suspended business keep pace with their efforts at reformasince "ye" County Court refused to give license, unless he would oil the concern well. Since, however, "ye" court has "jined" the pledge, we may look for reformation in other directions. During the fever season of last Hope Bro. Van W. will give us one

They ship largely to St. Joe wholesale merchants, Omaha and Council Bluffs. Fred is "High Constable" of Lincoln Fearful township and, is a good tellow.

We are to have a high toned wedding here soon. We have seen the EDITOR SENTINEL: An occasional cards and know whereof we speak shower of rain every few hours, just May joy be with them, for ever and

OUR NEW POINT LET-The Nodaway River-Its Re-cent Rises and Falls.

Correspondence of Sentinel.

It would no doubt be difficult to find a body of land of equal size, better lake just above town, that extends up adapted naturally to the wants of an viate that monotonous appearance Onite a large drainage was carried which a large tract of level land invarners of the farmer have been filled to overflowing and many, many times has he wantonly destroyed the produce has of his fields. That, however, was in the "haleyon" days of the past; he does

> not do so now! Perchance some wish-or did wish dnring grasshopper season-they had not done so when their labors had been blessed with a bountiful harvest-the reward of honest manly toil.

The land immediately adjacent to the river, known as the "Nodaway bottom," is rich in alluvial deposits and, where it is arable, produces bountiful harvests, excepting, of course, during an occasional wet season when the river overflows. Large portions of this bottom, however, are swampy and in nusical mosquitoes, sonorous trogs and luxuriant bullrushes. If the Nodaway was traversed from north to south by a railroad, a rapid increase in settlement, general industry and wealth would as inevitably follow as effect tol-

But I have slightly deviated from my text and will now return.

The Nodaway, for several weeks past, has been a very vacillating stream followed by a rapid tall, and this in turn succeeded by another rise, has several times been repeated this sumrains near the source of the stream.

The grand rise of the season 'occurred a few weeks since, at which time almost the entire bottom on either side of the river was inundated. The river could not restrain its "risibilities," and hence it bubbled over: whereapon some of the denizens of the bottom, being unable to restrain their "risibilithe garret and walked \* \* to land where White Cloud. At some points the Nodaway was three miles wide, and in this respect, at least, surpassed even the "Big Muddy." The water remained over the bottom nearly two weeks, owing to the occurrence of rains and to the backwaproximate of the losses sustained can cer. be made. The principal damage was done to the corn, many fields of which were utterly destroyed. In this vicinity Mr. J. H. Barnes, who had planted part of his corn four times, had nearly his entire crop destroyed. The Price & M. Debolt suffered considerable loss, the latter having nearly all his corn destroyed. - Mr. Granville Kearns had some corn inundated, for which, it is reported, he was offered \$30 per acre. prior to the overflow. I cannot vouch for the authenticity of this report.

Some live stock was drowned. Mr. Peter Price and Mr. Robt. Morris have ed as indicated, talking in low but earnlost a number of hogs, which doubtless est tones for a few moments, when he were drowned, while other parties also have some missing that are supposed to have found "a watery grave." Alas unfortunate porcum! The bottoms were flooded during

the summers of '65 '66 '68, since which time there has been no general inundation until the one just described. Res-

NEW POINT, Aug. 20, 1875.

#### THE LICENSE QUESTION. How They Wrestle With I in Holt County.

Not very long since, the County Court of Holt county refused to issue further saloon licenses, with the eviunder the grasshopper dispensation. proposes io send an article of his man- The saloon keepers immediately took out merchants' licenses, and began to sell whisky, wine and beer by the galion, and as a consequence more "we damnation" is sold in Holt to-day than ever before. In this connection it is remarkable that the work on the extension of the Holt county jail at Ore-gon is about complete. Evidently the Wm. Bertram, proprietor of the dads of that county intended the capac "critter" that makes all "rich" in im- ity of their local institutions should

### A VEIN OF COAL. An Item of Interest to St. Joe

Capitalists. About one year ago Daniel Kunkel prospecting for coal, and at a depth of six hundred and sixty-five feet struck a vein of bituminous coal, four feet six parties were so fortunate as to have it general merchandise, sell stacks of inches in thickness, and within a short bottle, when the regular price is but general merchandise dealers, do an makes a vein of coal only two feet in one, and thought themselves favored, immense business, buy all kinds of face, and at a greater distance from so valuable are the curative properties country produce, and handle pork and the city, and why should not a little of pels the poison from the system, but ler and presides with his usual dignity vestment in this mine in Holt county to which there is a railroad running direct, and but little expense attached Fiendish Deed. .

Wife Murder in White Cloud, Kansas.

The St. Joe Gazette of last Friday ontained a brief dispatch from White the previouse day at that place. Since that time the circumstances attending the dreadful affair have been carefully and fully worked up by one of the Gazette's reporters, the substance of which we lay before the readers of the SENTI-

Something like two years ago Wm known in St. Joe and the territory north of there, he having previous to the City, St. Joe and Council Bluffs railroad, been engaged for several years on the mail and stage line running from Belle Titus a daughter of Mr. A. Fish-White Cloud bear a better reputation than that of Mr. Fisher, every membe many sterling qualities that make the true citizen and good neighbor; and no member of that family from childhood to the hour of her tragic death, than the daughter who mar-

ried Wm. Hurst. ·Hurst has for a long time led an indolent, vagabond sort of a life, often visiting St. Joe and spending his earnings in riotous living and his nights at houses of prostitution, which are scattered about, if not as thick, at least as rank as flies in the shambles, and as a consequence his home life was not of a character to make him loved or lov-

The fate of Mrs. Hurst was almos from the first that of many another noble woman who has entered the house of an unworthy and almost worthless man to do home missionary service. She was degraded and dishonored from almost the first day of her wedded life. consequence produce an abundance of At length they removed to Hiawatha, where they resided until some three weeks since, when Mrs. Hurst left her some and returned to the house of her father. During all these days of cruelty and neglect, there is no evidence whatever that she was aught else but a true wife; but it is evident Hurst suspected her allienation from him was due to other causes than the real onehis own shameful life and unworthy

In following out the details of this dreadful act, the readers will bear in mind that the culminating scenes were -a variable quantity. A sudden rise wrought out by a perfectly sober man, word a drunkard; nor is it urged as a mitigating circumstance that he was on Thursday last under the influence mer, owing, doubtless, to excessive of liquor. There was nothing to prick him on except an infernal spirit of dia-

bolism and revenge for tancied wrongs. Soon after Mrs. Hurst's return to her senger asking her to return, he prom ising to retorm his evil ways and lead a decent life. He had at various times threatened to murder her, and she mistrusting his purpose refused to go to him, but here it is evident a tinge of the old love came over her, and she accom-

the buffalo fish swimmeth not, and the slippery gar showeth not his "cheek."

On Thursday last he sent her word at row of the sad bereavement of the search has been showed an early hour in the morning that he ple of Tennessee in the loss of a guide was in town, and requested her to come who has for many years pointed out the was in town, and requested her to come to him. She refused to go, and replied that he might come to her father's services at this time appeared to us so house, about one half mile from White Cloud. Hurst soon after put in his appearance alone, but his wife knowing er from the Missouri. Only an ap- he must come accompanied by an offi-

At about half past twelve Hurst returned to the house, accompanied by the town Marshal, a Mr. Sullivan. They came up in front of the house, in the road, and on the outside of the tence, and Hurst called his wife. She came out of the house and down to the fence on the inside, and Hurst walked from Bros. lost about 20 acres. Messrs. J. the street up to it on the outside, where they stood with this low structure between them.

In this position, after a mutual salt tation, they began to converse in a low tone, and Marshal Sullivan remarked: "As you are talking of private affairs, which I do not want to hear, I will go off a little way." So saying, he walked a distance of forty or fifty teet, and looked on. Hurst and his wife remainreached over the fence and placed his left arm around her neck, letting his hand drop down upon her opposite shoulder. The woman made a slight effort to shake it off, but did not succeed. A moment later he thrust his hand into his pocket, and the woman

"Rill Hurst, what are you doing with

your hand in your pocket?"

The reply was: "Getting my tobacco!" And quick as lightning he drew from his pocket an open hawk-bill pruning knite, which glittered for a moment in the noonday light, as he slipped his hand from his wife's shoulder to her head and drew it forcibly back, stretching up her neck and throwing her breast out, and with a sweeping motion of his right hand drew the knife across the woman's throat, cutting the windpipe and the juglar veins, and almost warm blood spurted out upon the murderer's person, he released his grasp, and the poor woman turned from him towards the house gasping, "I am murdered!" and fell dead upon the threshold, about twenty feet from where the act was committed, and where Harst still remained standing, holding the evidence of his guilt in his clenched hand. For a minute or more Hurst stood looking upon the scene he had wrought like one bewildered, and then overcome with remorse or fear, like the first born, Cain, he threw the implement of death, from him, and fled like an accursed thing down the road and over the hills into the brush, to hide himself from the eye of God, and

to seek shelter from the hand of man. The murdered women was soon surrounded by a horror-sticken group of sorrowing and lamenting friends, who dumbfounded by the awful crime that had been committed in the full light of noonday, made no effort to check in flight the man who had plucked forever the life from the form he had sworn to love, honor and protect, and sent a human soul unshriven unto the judgment of the Eternal. But conscience, the ever present self-accuser, was working within him. He met a woman returning from market, and startled her with

"Oh, woman! what shall I do?" "What have you done?" With a look of frenzy and a cry horror, as powerful in their conception as if wrought amid the depths of burning hell, he screamed, rather then said, are accordingly being made by the var-

"I have murdered my wife!" The woman turned and fled from him attend the funeral here, where they will and all health and vigor.—Raleigh (N. C.)

F. & W. Dege, manufacture and sell before striking pay dirt, except sinking into the town, and raised the alarm, be joined by the citizens of this and which was first spread in this round.

about way and by that self accuser, a guilty conscience. In a few moments

scouring the brush in pur-of the wretched man who suit of the wretched man who had therein sought shelter. But it refused to hold him. In secret he could delice as to character and responsibility from Cloud, Kansas, giving the outlines of a not live, by himself he could not live, by himself he could not dare not exist.

The Nemesis of retribution was upon him, and in every stone and stick, in light and shade he saw a grim and dreadful spirit proclaiming him a mur-derer and demanding his blood, until he longed for the face of man, and feared death less through human agency

than the dreadtul tortures of his own self-accusing and self-condemning agent is located will, as soon as agency is esheart, abiding alone, and in the gloomy solitude by which he was surrounded. Then a fearful, wretched, weary man, explaining the plans, purposes and objects of he silently stole into White Cloud and the Company. Such advertisements in such gave himself into the hands of avenging papers as long as agency is successfully con-

transgressed. But before life was exthe torturous channels of the law. The to-day Hurst lives in the jail at that est on the whole loan, place awaiting the judgment of man for provoked murders on record.

#### DEATH OF ANDREW JOHNSON He is Stricken with Paralysis and Dies with His Family.

NASHVILLE, July 30 .- Specials to the Nashville papers from Greenville, Tenn., this evening report ex-President Wednesday evening at the residence of pride in aiding it to a successful termination his daughter in Carter county. He is

CHATTANOOGA, TENN., July 31 .- The morning, is now confirmed. He desired that his winding sheet be the flag of

NEW YORK, Jufy 31 .- Soon after the announcement to-day of the death of ex-President Johnson, flags were placed at half-mast on the City Hall.

WASHINGTON, July 31,-The intelligence of the death of Andrew Johnson produces much sorrow in this city, even among those politically opposed to His long public service in Washington had secured him many warm personal friends.

LONG BRANCH, July 31.—President Grant was out driving this atternoon when informed of the death of ex-President Johnson. He was visibly affect-

Washington, July 31.—As a mark of respect to ex-President Johnson the flag at the music stand of the Executive der.

Note—All moneys by draft on New York or Express, or postal order—charges paid by sender. lansion and from various public buildings in the city was at half-mast. NASHVILLE, TENN., July 31 .- 51 .- A

lence and sympathy on the death of ex-President Johnson, at which the following resolutions were passed:
First. That we have heard with sor-

Second. That we deeply sympathize with the aged and afflicted wife in her his temper refused to see him, and seut bereavement, and with his daughter him word that if he wished to meet her and son and their families in their loss. bereavement, and with his daughter Third. That in view of the exalted haracter, great labors and sublime lessons taught to his generation, that a committee from the various counties of Middle Tennessee be appointed to select some suitable place and day for appropriately celebrating the obsequies of our departed countryman, and that the committee be authorized to select some person who shall prepare an address ipon the institutions which Andrew Johnson's life has given to his countrynen, and that the following persons be

appointed as such committee upon the obsequies of Andrew Johnson: The committee is composed of over ne hundred of the most prominent citizens of Middle Tennessee. Every arrangement has been made for the tuneral, to take place at Greenville, Tenn. uesday, but this may be changed and the remains brought to this city for in-

A special to the Nashville papers from Greenville at 11 o'clock to-night says that ex-President Andrew Johnson died of paralysis and heart disease at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Brown, in Carter county, some forty miles cast of here this morning at 71 o'clock. He had been complaining somewhat of ill-health during the past month, but felt no serious apprehensions. Last Wednesday he took the morning train to visit his daughter, with whom Mr. Johnson had been sojourning for the past six weeks. He rode in a hack from Carter depot to her residence, some six miles distant, and seemed in good spirits on his arrival, and ate a earty dinner, and after a few minutes ot general conversation, retired up-stairs and was talking alone with his grand daughter, Miss Lillie Stover. While thus engaged his tongue refused utterance, and, to her great consternation, he fell from his seat onto the floor. Help was instantly summoned, and almost as soon as raised he ex-pressed indistinctly that his right side was paralyzed. After being taken to the bed, when the family spoke of send-ing for a physician he forbade it, saying that he would soon recover. In this way the summoning of medical aid was deferred for twenty-four hours, when Dr. Jobe was called from Elizabethtown, some two miles distant. He instantly began a heroic treatment, aided by Dr. Cameron, and seemed at one ime on the next day to be succeeding The patient conversed imperfectly in regard to domestic matters and did not seem conscious of the approaching dissolution, but his case was beyond the skill of physicians and at 7 o'clock last night he became unconscious. Mrs. Patterson and A. Johnson, Jr., arrived an hour later with two physicians from Greenville, Drs. Brey and Taylor, but he did not recognize any of them, and after seven hours and a half of uncon sciousness peacefully breathed his last surrounded by his wife, children and all his grand children, except the son and daughter of ex-Senator Patterson. The body will be brought to Nashville to-morrow morning to be buried with Masonic honors. On Tuesday Knoxville requested the honor of burying the illustrous dead, but the family are unwilling that the remains should be removed from home to any other place, unless possibly the capita

ions civil and military organizations to

### Local Agents Wanted! White Cloud was alarmed and in arms, and a large party of its citizens had set Town and County in the United States.

dation as to character and responsibility from and signed by the Editor of a newspaper published in the town or county for which agent proposes to act. The agency is to sell the bonds

## Bonds \$20 each.

The Industrial Exhibition Company will fur nish agents with Circulars, etc., etc. Each newspaper published in the town where tablished, be given an advertisement, advertising such agency and the Company, and fully

The tidings soon spread abroad, and The Industrial Exhibition Company is the firs Savannah, through Rockport, and intermediate points to Oregon, in Holt county, as driver. He married widow in a short time the premises were sur- to adopt the plan so long in use by the European Hurst was dragged into the street, at there is a chance for a large premium, an iner, by occupation a bricklayer, at White Cloud, Kansas. As a family none about was drawn up unto the limb of a tree of a \$21—one dollar more than cost—and the holder and almost ushered into the presence of that Maker whose divine law he had \$50, \$100, \$200, \$500, \$1,000, \$3,000, \$5,000 \$10,000, \$25,000 or \$100,000. The interest, which tinct, milder, if not wiser counsel pre-vailed, and he was taken down, to pass

The purchaser of a bond knows he will receive is ordinarily distributed to all the bond-holder onward and meet his doom, through back his investment, with a small rate of inter the torturous channels of the law. The set, he has a chance in the above name premi can be set, he has a chance in the above name premi can be set, he has a chance in the above name premi can be set, he has a chance in the above name premi

Each bond participates in four drawings each he commission of one of the most un-provoked murders on record.

year, until it has drawn a premium, when it is surrendered, the premium paid, and the bond The Industrial Exhibition Company, under

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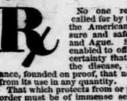
is established where they reside, will com nicate direct with this office, from where they Parties desiring to act as agents or to un

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All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit them to me for allowance within one year from the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of said estate; and if said claims be not exhibited within two years from the date of said letters, they will be forever barred. cill be forever barred.

JACOB MARKT, Jr.